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ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1914.

Is train
to be a
grandpa.

EVERING HERALD
VOL. 2, NO. 260.

COULD SAFE TIAN AT LARGE, ALLEGED

**Release on Bail Not Menace to
Public Security, Opinion Ex-
pressed by His Custodians at
Hearing.**

**NOT SUFFERING FROM
EXAGGERATED EGO**

Perfect Gentleman, Fine Con-
versationalist, Pleasant
Companion and All Around
Prince.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Concord, N. H., Jan. 7.—The release
on bail of Henry K. Thaw would not
menace public safety, in the opinion
expressed by two of his custodians
today at a public hearing before the
commission appointed by the federal
court to pass on the matter of Thaw's
mental condition and its relation to
his liberation on bonds.

Holman A. Drew, sheriff of Cook
county, and Clark D. Stevens, of the
local police force who have had Thaw
in charge since September, favored
his admission to bail.

The sheriff said Thaw was nervous
and excited when first arrested at
Coulbrook after his deportation from
Canada, and also showed some ex-
citement when he was denounced at
the extradition hearing, before Gov-
ernor Feltner, by William T. Jerome,
special deputy attorney general of
New York, "but no more than any
man would under the same circum-
stances," added the witness.

Thaw was a pleasant companion
under all circumstances and in con-
versations on current topics displayed
"wonderful insight."

"Would you consider him charac-
terized by an exaggeration of the
ego?" asked Dr. George A. Blumer, of
the commission.

Chief Stevens, who occupies a
sleeping room with the prisoner and
accompanies him on his walks, de-
scribed Thaw as "a perfect gentle-
man." He said he wished he had
Thaw's conversational ability. The
principal difference between Thaw
and other men in his opinion was
that Thaw was more kind and more
generous in his acquaintances.

Stevens said that Thaw's wife had
never been mentioned in their con-
versations. No anger or resentment
towards any public official or other
person with whom his past had been
connected had ever been shown in
his presence by his charge, whose
conduct had been characterized by
common sense. The witness had
never seen anything about the pris-
oner to make him feel that Thaw
was a public menace.

Before adjourning the hearing with-
out date, General Frank S. Streeter
stated for the commission that Mr.
Jerome had notified him that he had
decided not to appear because the
scope of the commission's inquiry was
so limited.

"It seems obvious," the commis-
sioner said, "that Mr. Jerome great-
ly misunderstands the court's order
and the scope of the commission's
work, and that he is, therefore, un-
derstandably, but erroneously, con-
sidering the commission to be a
body to perform the duty of advising
the court on the question submitted,
whether Thaw's liberty on bail
would menace public safety."

The new legislature got under way
promptly. Assemblyman William Mul-
ler and his wife arrived early.

The assembly agreed on its new code
of rules, involving several conces-
sions to the minority. The principal
request of the progressives, that the
power of appointing committees be
taken away from the speaker, was re-
fused.

The vote for speaker was as fol-
lows: Thaddeus E. Sweet, Republican,
31; Alfred E. Smith, Democrat, 44;
Michael Schuch, Progressive, 18. For-
mer Governor Sulzer voted for
Schuch.

Lady Democrats Meet.
Washington, Jan. 7.—With her
election to the presidency practically
secured by an unusually large number
of pledged votes, Mrs. William A.
Cullup, wife of Representative Cullup
of Indiana, and acting president of
the Women's National Democratic league,
called the league to order here today
in its second annual convention.
More than 300 delegates, representing
every woman's organization affiliated
with the Democratic party in the
United States were in attendance.

Ready to Bust Trusts.
Washington, Jan. 7.—When Pres-
ident Wilson returns to Washington
earliest week he will find Attorney
General McCreynolds prepared to take
up in detail all the proposed "trust
legislation" which has appeared in
the form of bills in congress during
the last nine months.

THE COPPER CONTRIBUTE TO BENEVOLENT WORK

**Sanitary and Housing Condi-
tions Fairly Good in Copper
Camps, Governor Ferris
Finds.**

MOYER ANXIOUS TO GET BACK TO TROUBLE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Houghton, Mich., Jan. 7.—Sanitary
and housing conditions among work-
men of the copper country were
sought to Governor Ferris' attention
today in furtherance of his inquiry
into the miners' strike. Generally,
he was told, such conditions are
only to the case of men. They
announced "that women refuse
to communicate their demands
to the king through cabinet min-
isters, whom they hold in con-
tempt and who have degraded
themselves by their cruelty and
treachery."

Miss Clara Jones, secretary of the
Calmest Associated Charities, and
Miss Henrietta Hoffmeyer, a visit-
ing nurse for an anti-tuberculosis club,
answered the governor's ques-
tions. They said the mining com-
panies had always been liberal contrib-
utors to benevolent work, and Miss
Jones added that last night William
Rickard, president of the Calumet
local of the Western Federation of
Miners, had offered to co-operate in
relieving the cases of distress brought
to his attention.

Miss Jones said 600 cases had been
listed in the files of her organization
since it began work in November,
1913, and that she had personally vis-
ited 75 homes just before Christmas
last winter.

The charity workers told the gov-
ernor that some of the men who
sought the city relief committee in
disposing of \$25,000 to families be-
reached by the Italian hail disaster,
had told them that strikers' families
were not allowed to accept aid from
that source. The governor indicated
that he would seek an interview with
some of these women later. It was be-
lieved that the condition largely that
the deportation of Charles H. Moyer
resulted.

The most extended session of the
governor's inquiry was set for Jan-
uary 10, when representatives of the
union, the men who are to present
that side of the controversy spent the
morning at the state capitol. The gov-
ernor said that at least one witness
be consumed in presenting it.

Six carloads of non-union men ar-
rived in the district today from De-
troit, where they were sent by the
Rovinsky mine and it was understood
that the others were destined for the
Ahmeek mine.

**MOYER ABLE TO SET
UP AND TAKE NOTICE**

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Charles H. Moyer,
president of the Western Federation
of Miners, is anxious to return
to Calumet, Mich., before Governor
Ferris completes his investigation,
and said today that he would endeavor
to make the trip by the end of this
week.

He sat up today and presided at a
meeting of his official advisers.

**STATE TROOPS WILL BE
WITHDRAWN JAN. 12**

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—Adjutant
General H. O. Vandercrook stated this
afternoon that all the state troops in
the copper mine strike district will
be withdrawn January 12.

**ORGANIZED LABOR
HAS ITS INNING**

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 7.—Organ-
ized labor has its inning today in
the Michigan copper country. The gov-
ernor is making into the causes and con-
ditions of the strike of the copper
miners in northern Michigan.

Officials of the Western Federation
of Miners and many of the men on
strike expected to appear before the
governor and tell their versions of the
prolonged struggle.

**PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
FINDS STICK OF DYNAMITE**

L'Anse, Mich., Jan. 7.—Disclosure
of the fact that a stick of dynamite
had been discovered in the building
where the prosecuting attorney has
his office, caused a sensation here to-
day. The explosive was found on the
stairway leading to the quarters of
Hubert Brennan, who has been an-
nounced by Governor Ferris as the
principal person in the strike cases. A fuse
and cap were picked up a few feet
away and it was the theory of offi-
cers investigating the occurrence that
the person responsible for the dis-
covery had been there and thus was un-
able to blow up the building.

**COLONEL VON REUTER
TOO READY TO FIRE
ON ZABERN CITIZENS**

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Strassburg, Germany, Jan. 7.—The
readiness of Col. Von Reuter, of the
Ninth-Rifles Infantry, to fire on the
people of Zabern, the capital of the
Zabern with a rifle fire from his
machine guns, was shown in testi-
mony given today before the court
martial sitting to try him for illegal
assault on authority.

District Commissioner Mueller of
Zabern swore that when Col. Von
Reuter was requested to withdraw
the military police from the streets
of the town, as they were merely re-
sisting the populace, he curtly re-
fused even to discuss the subject, re-
plying, "I am in command now."

The colonel was then reminded
that the civilians were merely stand-
ing about to which he responded
intended to proceed. The standing
about at any cost. I do not intend to
let the people laugh at the army in
this way. If I continue I shall or-
der the troops to shoot."

Colonel Von Reuter in court ad-
mitted that he had machine guns
brought out from the barracks into
the streets of Zabern in readiness for
use against the citizens.

Militants Will Tell Troubles to the King

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
London, Jan. 7.—The militant
suffragettes decided to lay their
troubles before King George per-
sonally if they can get an audi-
ence. They will send a deputa-
tion to his majesty "to protest
against the torture of suffragette
prisoners and to demand votes
for women."

The militant suffragettes argue
that the doctrine that the king
may be approached only through
cabinet ministers applies
only to the case of men. They
announced "that women refuse
to communicate their demands
to the king through cabinet min-
isters, whom they hold in con-
tempt and who have degraded
themselves by their cruelty and
treachery."

PRESIDENT MAKES NOISE LIKE LATE SANTA CLAUS

**Delighted Children Receive
Boxes of Candy from White
House Auto on Road to the
Golf Links.**

OTHER KIDS MOST DISTINCTLY SORE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Pass Christian, Miss., Jan. 7.—
President Wilson today demonstrated
his fondness for children by assum-
ing the role of Santa Claus and
distributed boxes of candy to the
youngsters along the route from the
Gulfport links. Since coming here
the president has made warm friends
with the children, who daily run
to their front gates to wave greetings
to him.

Today there were many expressions
of delighted surprise at homes along
the way when the big White House
automobile stopped and a secret ser-
vice man appeared at the doors with
a box of candy under his arm, a pres-
ent from the president to his little
friends.

The president was delighted with
the role of Santa Claus.

Mr. Wilson's presence was
greatly appreciated by the children. It
became known that many of the
youngsters who do not live along the
route to the golf course were disap-
pointed. They were promised, how-
ever, that they would not be over-
looked and that the supply of candy
at the president's cottage was suffi-
cient to meet all demands.

DAY OF TEN CENT CUCUMBER MUST COME TO END

**School Gardens in California
Expected to Cut Down Cost
of Living on the Coast.**

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 7.—The day
of the ten cent cucumber and the ten
cent head of lettuce will come to an
end when our little gardeners begin to
dig their harvest, said Mrs. James
Hall, committee chairman today be-
fore members of the Federation of
Mothers' clubs. Mrs. Hall said it was
the purpose of the mothers to encour-
age gardeners near each school house
in Berkeley and to supply these gar-
dens with artificial heat in winter and
this way cut down the cost of living.
The plan has been tried in other
parts with great success. Mrs. Hall
told the federation, "and should be
easier to follow in this climate. It is
proposed that the schools deduct 10
per cent of the money earned by the
sale of produce to perpetuate the
gardens."

Professor W. C. Hummel, assistant
in the department of agriculture in
the University of California, has
announced the success of the plan.
Carrying out the vegetable garden
idea and the government will furnish
fresh seeds.

135 UNEMPLOYED DOING A SUFFRAGETTE HIKE ON COAST

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Pismo, Cal., Jan. 7.—Thirty-five
long miles to Bakersfield, but with
one small settlement en route, faced
a band of 135 unemployed men today
in their march down the state.

The men covered fifteen miles from
Torre Bello to Delano yesterday,
thereby entering Kern county.
Superior sent word that they would
not feed the marchers and were no-
tified that if they did not the village
of Delano would have to.

Advance agents of the band already
have reached Bakersfield and are ne-
gotiating for free food and shelter.

OHIO REPUBLICANS TO HOLD LOVE FEAST

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—Republican
leaders of Ohio will hold a harmony
meeting in Columbus on February 24
with United States Senator W. E.
Borah of Idaho as the principal
speaker. This was determined on to-
day at a meeting of the Republican
state central committee.

THE MOE HAS TO STAND TRIAL IN LOS ANGELES DECLARED

**Charge Will Concern Trans-
porting Explosives for Ille-
gal Purposes District Attor-
ney Says.**

TAKES NEWS WITH SOME SKEPTICISM

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—Olaf
Twitmore, the San Francisco labor
leader, granted a re-trial by the United
States circuit court yesterday in the
Indianapolis conspiracy case. A
must stand trial in Los Angeles on a
charge relative to the transportation
of explosives for illegal purposes, ac-
cording to an announcement today
made by the district attorney.
The charges were returned by the
federal grand jury nearly two years
ago, following the conviction of the
McManama brothers, and just before
the trial of the dynamite cases in In-
dianapolis.

Twitmore, the labor leader, was
arrested at J. Munsey of Salt
Lake City, Anton Johannsen and Eu-
gene A. Clancy of San Francisco.

Twitmore's case will be called be-
fore Judge Weathers in the United
States district court January 12, to
be set for trial.

The indictments against the labor
leaders were based upon an alleged
conspiracy to between them to bring
to the coast the dynamite used by
Orville E. McManama, informant
against the McManama brothers, in
an attempt to blow up an iron found-
ry here on Christmas day, 1912.

Twitmore and Clancy are each un-
der \$50,000 bail, set by the United
States district court in Indianapolis.
Munsey and Johannsen were indicted
by the government.

TWITMORE TAKES NEWS WITH SOME SKEPTICISM

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—Olaf Twit-
more took the news that he must
stand trial in Los Angeles with equal
nonchalance and skepticism.

"There should be on file in the re-
cords of the United States attorney's
office," he said, "a stipulation entered
into between H. J. Schneider, repre-
sentative of the United States at-
torney, and myself, and Oscar Lawler,
representing the government, by which
it was agreed that these Los Angeles
cases should be dropped, in view of
the federal prosecutions covering the
same grounds. I suppose that stipu-
lation still stands."

EASTERN DISTRICT CANNOT BE TO B G ASSERT WITNESSES

**Leading Financiers Strongly
in Favor of One Central
Bank in New York City.**

WOULD INCLUDE ALL OF NEW ENGLAND

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
New York, Jan. 7.—Despite the ap-
parent opposition of Secretary Mc-
Adoo of the treasury department and
Secretary Houston of the department
of agriculture, the proposed New
York bankers for the establishment
here of a regional bank of over-
sight, the witnesses who appear-
ed at today's hearing of the federal
reserve commission insisted almost
unanimously that such a bank was
necessary.

From the long list of New York's
leading financiers who have appear-
ed before the committee, one conspicu-
ous name was missing.

It was that of George F. Baker,
who was perhaps the closest associate
of the elder J. P. Morgan and who is
a director of more important corpo-
rations than any other man in the
country. Mr. Baker's public appear-
ances have been rare and instead of
coming before the committee in per-
son he was represented today by his
son, George F. Baker, Jr., vice presi-
dent of the First National bank, of
which his father is the head.

Mr. Baker said emphatically with
the majority of his predecessors be-
fore the committee.

"The eastern district," said he,
"should be as large as it could be
made, to comply with the require-
ments of making eight districts. I do
not know that my suggestion meets
with general favor. But it would be
better to have the New York district
include New England and go far
enough west to include Pittsburgh."

The witness submitted a list of eight
districts which he said he would
favor if it were divided into two or
three districts. In such an event he
would have the New York district re-
stricted to New York, Connecticut and
northern New Jersey.

Charles Sahlin, vice president of the
Guaranty Trust company of New
York said this city should have a re-
gional bank, sufficiently large to care
for the New York district naturally
comes in this direction. He believed
that to create such a bank this dis-
trict should include New York, New
England and possibly New Jersey.

Footsore Cohorts of Rosy Jones at Albany

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7.—(Gen-
eral Rosy Jones and her band of
suffragette hikers arrived at the
capital at 2:40 this after-
noon. They went to the assem-
bly chamber after addressing a
street meeting. A crowd that
soon overtook the assembly
chamber accompanied them.

The marchers were accompan-
ied by a fire and drum corps,
which joined them in the out-
skirts of the city. The march-
ers were footsore and weary.

Another Band on the March

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 7.—Re-
freshed after a good night's rest
at several back, the little band
of women suffragettes marching
to Annapolis to present a peti-
tion for women's suffrage to the leg-
islature resumed their hike this
morning. They had yet ten
miles to go to complete their
journey, and planned to be at
the state house in time for the
convention of the general assem-
bly at noon.

Their arrival in the assembly
chambers was the signal for
slight applause. Some of the
suffragettes carried banners for
enormous Sulzer and greeted him ef-
fervently.

All of the members of the
party, including eleven local
suffragettes, secured the floor
of the chamber, waiting to pre-
sent their suffrage petition.

Shortly before 4 o'clock the
hikers left the assembly and
called on the governor. "Gen-
eral Jones carried a lighted lan-
tern."

UNION TO DEFEND STRIKERS CHARGED WITH MURDER

**Habeas Corpus Proceedings
for Military Prisoners Sus-
pended for Present; Test
Cases Later.**

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Trinidad, Colo., Jan. 7.—Habeas
corpus proceedings instituted in the
cases of several prisoners arrested by
the military authorities will be dis-
missed according to an announcement
made here today following a confer-
ence between Horace N. Hawkins,
counsel of the United Mine Workers
of America and Major E. J. Bough-
ton, judge advocate. The announce-
ment is construed as a determination
on the part of the union attorneys not
to question the authority of the mili-
tary commission at this time but it
is understood that a "test case" may
be tried later.

Attorney Hawkins stated that the
union would defend all union strikers
charged with murder, including those
held for the La Veta murders and
those charged with the killing of De-
tective Belcher.

NO DISORDER UPON ARRIVAL OF MILITIA

Oak Creek, Colo., Jan. 7.—The
company of Colorado national
guardmen sent from Trinidad to
keep order in the Houder county coal
fields is quartered in a business block
here today. A large crowd assembled
to see the arrival of the troops, but
there was no disorder. The district
is quiet today.

JESS WILLARD AND UNCLE TOM IN COURT

**Pugilist Who Gave John
Young Final Knockout,
Promoters and Ring Offi-
cials on Trial.**

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Jess Willard,
the pugilist, and his promoter, Al
Greenwald, promoters, Charles
Elyton, referee, and seven others were
brought to trial today here on charges
of having violated the state law pro-
hibiting the holding of prize fights
without a license. The trial is the out-
come of the death of John Young in the
prize ring at Vernon, during a contest
on August 22, with Willard.

Attorneys for the accused men
closely questioned gentlemen rela-
tive to affidavits and anti-doping
and vice societies and organizations com-
mitted to the abolition of prize fights
in California. Examination
along this line, however, was halted
by the court on objection from the
prosecution.

Big Bank Comes Across

New York, Jan. 7.—The board of
directors of the National Bank of
Commerce, one of the largest in New
York City today recommended to the
shareholders that the bank accept the
terms and provisions of the federal
reserve act. A special meeting of
shareholders will be called for the
purpose of passing on this recom-
mendation.

DOUBLE MURDER AND SUICIDE LOS ANGELES LAST NIGHT

**All Efforts to Supply Motive
for Shocking Triple Murder
in Rooming House Have
Proved Futile.**

WOMAN AND GIRL AND ATTORNEY VICTIMS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—Efforts to es-
tablish a motive for the double mur-
der and suicide which resulted in the
death of W. M. Melton, local at-
torney, Mrs. Mary Cox of San Fran-
cisco, and the latter's daughter, Flo-
rence, twelve years old, in a rooming
house here late last night, proved fu-
tile today. Lockers in the house
where the tragedy occurred, and the
proprietor of it said that when last
seen alive together, Melton and Mrs.
Cox had appeared to be on the best
of terms and nothing to indicate a
violent quarrel was heard before the
five shots which resulted in the trag-
edy.

Melton received four wounds, and
one of which would have proved
fatal, while Mrs. Cox was shot but
once, and around the wound in her
head were powder marks, indicating
that the revolver had been very close.
Melton entered Mrs. Cox's apart-
ment at 7:45 o'clock last night. The
shooting occurred about 19:45. Mrs.
L. P. Linn, proprietor of the hotel,
today said she heard several shots
fired and heard Florence, Mrs. Cox's
daughter scream, "He shot my
mother."

Mrs. Wilson started to call the po-
lice and another series of shots rang
out.

Two patrolmen answered her call.
They burst in the door of the Cox
apartment and found Melton and Mrs.
Cox dead on the floor. Florence was
still breathing, but she died in a few
minutes.

An investigation showed fifteen
shots had been fired from the one re-
volver which was found lying beside
Mrs. Cox. Her body lay within three
feet of that of Melton.

Four bullets were found lodged in
Melton's body. Florence was shot
only once—in the heart. Her mother
also here one wound, which was un-
der the right ear. The police theory
is that Mrs. Cox fired first at Melton,
then at her daughter, and finally at
herself. Then probably she was
charged it a third time for her own
destruction.

A portion of a diary kept by Mrs.
Cox expressed her disappointment
over her inability to procure steady
employment as a motion picture ac-
tress. The last entry, January 3,
said: "Depressed again with bad
news from B. heart broken."

COMMISSION WILL BEAR SHIPPERS ON RATES

**Men Who Patronize Railroads
to Have Inning as Regards
Proposed Increase in East-
ern Tariffs.**

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
Washington, Jan. 7.—Shippers will
be heard next week by the interstate
commerce commission on the 5 per
cent increase in freight rates propo-
sed by the fifty-two eastern railroads.
Commissioner Harlan announced
today at a hearing arranged for the
railroad officials asking for modifica-
tion of questions the commission
asked to have answered before Feb-
ruary.

Attorneys for the railroads told
Commissioner Harlan that in some
instances it would require a year to
furnish the information the commis-
sioner wanted.

Frank Lyon, counsel for the Pitts-
burgh Coal company, brought to issue
the shippers' rights by asking that
the railroads be asked to furnish the
cost of moving coal from the coal
fields.

Mr. Harlan said there was no doubt
as to the right of shippers to be heard
as to particular rates, but that he in-
tended to ask the entire commission
next week to pass on the question as
to whether hearings on particular
rates should be incorporated into the
hearing of the general question of in-
creased rates or reduction of rates.
Whether shippers should be given
an opportunity after those questions
were decided to present their posi-
tion.

For the New York Central it was
recommended that to answer the com-
mission's questions about light rates
at New York would cost \$75,000 in
clerk hire and require one year.

To answer the commission's ques-
tion about contracts for material, it
was said on behalf of the Baltimore
and Ohio that it would involve 13,000
pages of copying and a review of
199,998 transactions.

Wants Pelagria Hospital

Washington, Jan. 7.—Secretary
McAdoo today asked congress to ap-
propriate \$47,000 for a pelagria hos-
pital at Savannah, Ga.

Joseph Chamberlain to Retire.
Birmingham, England, Jan. 7.—
Joseph Chamberlain, the venerable
British statesman, has decided to re-
tire from parliament at the next gen-
eral election. He has served contin-
uously as a member of the house of
commons since 1878, all this time rep-
resenting West Birmingham.

130 SOLDIERS DIE FIGHT AT CITY OF TORREON

**Eighty-Seven Federals and
Rest Rebels; Two-Day
Struggle One of War's
Worst Battles.**

HUERTA FORCES MEET STINGING REPULSE

**General Castro, Entrenched at
Ojinaga Defies Villa and All
His Constitutionalists to Do
Their Worst.**

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
El Paso, Tex., Jan. 7.—One hundred
and thirty soldiers, 87 federals and
the rest rebels, were killed in a battle
last Saturday and Sunday between
Huerta soldiers commanded by Gen-
eral Pena, and constitutionalist
forces, eight miles northwest of Tor-
reon, according to belated advices
reaching General A. E. Benavides at
Juarez, from Chihuahua.

Two thousand federals who had
sailed out from the protection of the
walls of Torreon, evidently to attempt
a flank movement around the right
wing of the rebel forces besieging the
city, were driven back into Torreon
after a struggle that lasted nearly
two days.

Of the 87 federals killed 55 were
officers. The rebel loss is estimated
at 42 dead and 60 wounded. Twenty
eight prisoners were captured by the
federals, according to the reports re-
ceived by General Benavides. Heaviest
fighting occurred Sunday afternoon
in the open country between Aviles
and Salinasville, suburbs of Torreon.
The defeat of Pena is said to have
demoralized the federal army of 3,000
men in Torreon.

Constitutionalist forces under
Colonel Ubaldo Gutierrez and Gen-
eral Jose Y. Robles have recaptured
the important towns of Parras, General
Cepeda and San Pedro, Coahuila, from
federal forces after three days fight-
ing, according to official advices also
received by General Benavides. Par-
ras and General Cepeda are situated
on the National Railway line con-
necting Saltillo with Torreon. Pos-
session of these two points gives the
rebels a big advantage over the fed-
eral army in Torreon, which is more
thoroughly than ever now cut off
from communication.

FEDERAL GENERAL READY FOR VILLA AT OJINAGA

Ojinaga, Mex., Jan. 7.—"Let
come on with all his forces; we're
ready for him," was the statement to-
day of General Castro, commander
of the federal garrison here. Federal
officers are in high spirits since the
withdrawal of the constitutionalists
from the immediate vicinity of the
town, and seem confident of being
able to repel further attacks.

General Castro said he had today,
although preparations in expectation
of a renewal of the battle continued,
Villa's army was camped several miles
from the town.

HUERTA FORCES PAPER MONEY INTO CIRCULATION

Mexico City, Jan. 7.—Practically
all the paper money existing in Mex-
ico was forced into circulation today
by a decree issued by President
Huerta making the bill of all
state banks legal tender and specifi-
cally as obligatory their acceptance
for all payments.

The inability to float the bills of
state banks outside of the states in
which they have been issued and the
limited volume of bills of the national
bank and of the bank of London and
Mexico has brought about a condition
almost of financial chaos.

The redemption of the notes of the
state banks is to be guaranteed by a
fund subscribed by the banks meeting
them. The fund will be regulated by
a commission.

SERIOUS FIGHTING REPORTED IN SOUTH

Washington, Jan. 7.—Late official
dispatches today from Tampico trans-
mitted apparently reliable reports of
serious fighting in the vicinity of
Cardenas and San Luis Potosi. From
San Luis all communication to the
south has been interrupted since De-
cember 22. Food in Saltillo is run-